



Coming Home Reception for PCHS Alumni Night, Jan. 2

A Coming Home Reception will be held at Pendleton County High School in conjunction with Ladycat and Wildcat basketball games with Bracken County High School on Friday, January 2. The reception will be held in the cafeteria beginning at the halftime of the second game and through the third quarter.

Pendleton County Schools Alumni Organization and Pendleton County Education Foundation will host the event. Alumni of Butler, Falmouth, Morgan and Pendleton County High School are invited to attend as well as current and former faculty.

There will also be a recognition of alumni of all schools and graduating classes by decade in the main gym between the two varsity games. Special guests will be alumni of the 50th Anniversary Classes of 1965 from both Falmouth High School and Pendleton County High School (PCHS) as well as the Pendleton County High School 25th Anniversary Class of 1990.

An annual highlight of the Alumni Coming Home ballgame at PCHS is the performance of the Alumni Band.

All alumni are asked to sign in at the registration table in the gym lobby. An opportunity will be available that evening to join or renew membership with the Pendleton County Schools Alumni Organization through a minimum five dollar a person donation. Those who join or renew membership that evening will have an opportunity to win a number of door prizes.

If you cannot be in attendance that evening



Santa Claus comes to Edwardo's

Santa Claus was at Edwardo's Pizza and Sub on December 22, 2014. Pictured above is Hayden, 9, and Alexxis, 5.

'Shop With The Sheriff'

The Pendleton County Sheriff's Office held its annual 'Shop With The Sheriff' on December 22, 2014. There were 20 plus kids this year and they rode in the officers cars with the blue lights flashing and the sirens ringing across town. The children shopped in Falmouth at various stores for their toys, clothing items, and shoes. After the shopping trip everyone met at Edwardo's Pizza and Sub in Falmouth to finish the evening enjoying pizza and refreshments donated by Edwardo's owner Eric Love. Santa was also on hand to hear the children's toy request. The Pendleton County Sheriff's office thanks each and everyone that donated to this program without you this would not be possible. Thanks to the stores in town that stayed open for the children to shop.



Butler Police Chief Kenny Hale is pictured with his shopper for the night. See Page 12.

Man shot and killed during break-in

By Jackie Vaughn, Reporter

A Harrison County homeowner fatally shot one of two men who broke into his house and attacked him around 12:30 a.m. Monday morning, December 22 on Monroe Lane in Cynthiana.

According to police reports, William "Bill" Jolley, 42, a Pendleton County native and owner/operator of Adrenalyn Night Club in Falmouth, was attacked by Marcus L. Gross, 28, Cynthiana, and Larry J. Nolen, 26, Cynthiana, after the two forced their way into his home. A struggle took place with Jolley making it to a nightstand in his bedroom and grabbing a gun. He discharged the weapon several times striking Gross during the altercation.

Police say Nolen drove Gross to Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana where he was later pronounced dead. Nolen abandoned the room 2000 Chevrolet Impala and fled on foot. He was found and arrested by police later that afternoon.

"The two men kicked in the door, came in the house, tackled me, and a fight ensued. We made it to the bedroom, went through a wall then I was able to grab my gun. I shot one man (Gross) while in a bear hug by the other (Nolen). He immediately fled. The man who had a hold of me (Nolen) grabbed the slide of



MARCUS L. GROSS



LARRY J. NOLEN

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Pendleton County Judge Executive Henry Bertram and Judge Executive Elect David Fields present framed Certificates of Appreciation to Dr. William Verax and Reverend Daryl Mullins. From left: Henry Bertram, William Verax, Daryl Mullins, David Fields. Photo by Billie Jo Chaplin.

School Board refines revenue bonds

Students, teachers, retirees honored

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

Ross, Sinclair and Associates' Financial Advisor Joseph Nance addressed the Pendleton County Board of Education in regard to the refinancing of its 2007 series revenue bonds. Nance reviewed the board's outstanding debt and the funds available to make the payment on that debt. He recommended refinancing \$9,610,000 of the 2007 bond issue. By refinancing, he said, the board would save \$42,712 annually for 12 years. Total savings for that time period would

amount to \$512,540.

A detailed discussion of the refinancing issue took place between the school board members, Superintendent Anthony Strong and Financial Advisor Nance. Supt. Strong recommended that the board adopt a resolution authorizing the Pendleton County School District Finance Corporation to issue refunding revenue bonds. (The Board of Education is the Finance Corporation.)

A recess was called. The Pendleton County School District Finance Corporation was called to order. A motion was approved to adopt a resolution that authorizes the Finance Corporation to

refinance the revenue bonds. The meeting was adjourned and the school board returned to open forum.

Students and teachers were recognized at the December 18, 2014 school board meeting and commemorative photographs were taken.

The following four paragraphs are taken directly from the school district's web site.

Congratulations were given to the Pendleton County FFA Agriculture Sales Team who won in regional competition last week. The Agriculture Sales Team consists of Mason Taylor, Zach Rogers, Missy Combs and

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2014

The Year In Review

JANUARY

Record cold temperatures not seen for the last 19 years have hit Pendleton County. Temperature on Jan. 6 early morning was 7 degrees with an even colder wind chill, by noon the temperature plummeted to 1 degree with a wind chill factor of -2 below.

Icy road conditions on U.S. 27 were the cause of a single-vehicular accident on Pendleton Hill. Carla Ishmael, 50, of Butler, was traveling southbound when she lost control of the 202 Suzuki SUV she was driving and went over the embankment.

The jury trial in Pendleton Circuit Court for Jenny Lynnette Gibson, 34, of Falmouth has ended and the jury recommended a sentence of 20 years in prison. She was arrested in November of 2012 by the Pendleton County Sheriff's Office and charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, first offense; unlawful possession of meth precursor, first offense; possession of a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (methamphetamine).

FEBRUARY

The Falmouth City Council cast two historic votes on Tuesday, February 10, 2014, in regard to the sale of alcoholic beverages. The first was an ordinance amendment allowing the sale of liquor in Falmouth on Election Day. The second was an ordinance allowing the sale of liquor by the drink in Falmouth on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MARCH

Talbert Turner Jr. became the first

Pendleton County High School athlete to become a member of the Northern Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame on Wednesday, March 19 at the Villa Hills Civic Club.

APRIL

A nine-month investigation by the Pendleton County Sheriff's office and the Kentucky State Police resulted in 14 drug arrest which began in the early morning hours of March 26, 2014 and netted over \$12,000 in cash, cell phones and heroin.

Haven Wolfe, twelve-year-old daughter of Mallory and Tony Wolfe of Butler, was named Miss Pre-Teen Kentucky on February 22 at the Miss Pre-Teen Kentucky United States Pageant. By winning the title, Haven will have the opportunity to represent the Commonwealth in July at the national pageant in Washington, D.C.

Authorities cited Pendleton County farmer Larry Browning for 49 counts of not disposing of an animal carcass (horses) on Monday, April 5. This is an ongoing investigation.

The Pendleton County Sheriff's Office arrested Tony Sebastian and Darren Hughes for manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st offense on Wednesday, April 9.

Keaton Belcher, a 27-year-old Pendleton High School graduate, was named Wildcats head basketball coach on April 24. Belcher is a decorated player, who helped in leading the Wildcats to a regional championship and state tournament appearance in 2005.

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Extension Office Closed, Dec. 24 - Jan. 2
The Pendleton County Extension Office will be closed December 24 - January 2 during the holidays.

Minecraft Meet, January 10
The Pendleton County Public Library will be hosting their first Minecraft Meet from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, January 10. The library will have several accounts ready for anyone who does not have their own account, however, you may use your own if you have one. To register, visit the Pendleton County Public Library Events page on Facebook (www.facebook.com/PCPLibrary/events). Please click 'Join' and then comment with the following information: age of participant, whether the participant has their own account already, and skill level (beginner, intermediate, or expert). For questions, or to register by phone, please call Jeff Herron at 859-444-2671.

PCHS SBDM Meeting, January 13
The Pendleton County High School SBDM Council will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 13 in the SBDM Room at the school.

USDA Commodities, January 13
USDA commodities will be distributed from 10 a.m. - noon on January 13 at Chapel of Praise Church, located at the corner of Hwy 159 and Lenoxburg Road. The church will supply boxes and bags. You will need a current utility bill. This will be the last time that commodities will be given away at the church. A new distribution location will be announced in an upcoming edition of *The Falmouth Outlook*.

Library Closed For Inventory
The Pendleton County Public Library will be closed for New Year's from Wednesday, December 31 - Thursday, January 1 and closed for inventory from Friday, January 2 - Friday, January 9. The Bookmobile will also be out of service during this time. All items that would have been due during this time will be due on Saturday, January 10. The bookdrop at the library and at BB's in Butler will be available for those who wish to return items while the library is closed. For more information, see the library's Facebook page or visit www.pcplibrary.org.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is a free, 24-hour hotline available to anyone in a suicidal crisis or distress situation. Call 1-800-273-TALK (8255). You can also visit the website at www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org for more information.

Need Help With Drug Addiction?
Narconon would like to remind families that the use of addicting drugs is on the rise. Take steps to protect your family from drug use. If you know someone who is struggling with drug addiction get them the help they need. Call for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. Narconon also offers free screenings and referrals. Call 800-431-1754 or visit www.drugabusesolution.com on the internet.

Considering A New Career?
Would you like to go back to school to be trained in a high demand industry? Would you like to have job placement resources readily available as you pursue that career? Workforce Investment Act (WIA) can provide career guidance as well as funding for school to those who meet eligibility. Visit the Kentucky Career Center, Pendleton Office at 500 Chapel St. Falmouth, KY 41040 to see if you qualify.

GED Testing Vouchers Are Still Available
Kentucky Adult Education has provided GED testing vouchers for eligible students since July 2014. There are several still remaining. These vouchers will help offset the cost of the new GED test costs. The test cost \$120 and with these vouchers the cost is \$40. To learn more on how you can receive the vouchers towards the GED contact the Pendleton County Adult Learning Center at 859-654-3325 Ext. 2601.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

January 10, 1989

Dorothy Brown left Butler on December 22 to visit with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Christal Faith and Charlton Lee, in Mulberry, Florida. The weather was beautiful and Mrs. Brown had a very enjoyable time visiting with her family and friends while she was in Florida. She left 85 degree temperature on Jan. 2, 1989 to return home.

The Butler Rest Home is really in the news this week. Channel 9 News was covering a story about Santa Claus visits to area rest homes and when Santa came to Butler on Christmas so did Channel 9 News.

Brandon McDowell won a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo which he and his friends took a few weeks ago. Everyone had a wonderful time. The trip was made possible by Bi Rite IGA, Kahn's, and the Cincinnati Zoo.

Richard Hill, a 1987 Pendleton County graduate, graduated from the Great Lakes Naval Training Command on November 18, 1989 as an Aviation Structural Mechanic. He is now stationed at the Navy Aviation Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. for the next 3 1/2 months.

Mrs. Lillian Eckert was 90 years young on December 15. She celebrated with cake and coffee. Thirty friends showed up to wish her well.

Dustin Ray, son of Rusty and Joyce Robbins, was born on October 24. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. and was welcomed home by siblings, Amanda and Rusty.

50 Years Ago

January 8, 1965

Postmaster General John Gronouski announced Wednesday that a contract had been awarded to Clifford O. and Carolyn B. Ducker of Butler to build the new post office at Butler, Ky. and lease it to the Post Office Department.

Hobart Lawson, city electrician, found a yellow dandelion growing on New Year's Day in the yard at the City Utility Plant. This denotes the very warm weather we have been having the past few days when the temperature was in the 60s.

The 1964 wheat program has been successful in raising farm income and in meeting other program objectives, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren recently told a bankers association convention.

James Klaber and Marvin Sullivan of Falmouth were recently vacationing in Sarasota, Florida, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Laytart, formerly of Butler. While fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, Klaber caught an 18-pound grouper. This was a splendid catch and Klaber is justly proud. Other fish they caught were speckled trout, sheepshead and a gallon of oysters. They say the weather was fine, in the 80s.

Harley Fisk, student in medical college in Cincinnati, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alice Fisk.

Walter Wilson and Miss Sophia Belew were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Belew, near Greenwood, on December 23.

75 Years Ago

January 19, 1940

Charles and Lynwood Scott, well known radio entertainers and known as "Pete and Repeat," who have been in the South for more than a year, are now at radio station WHB at Kansas City, Mo. These two young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Scott of near Morgan. They have been on the air for five years and have been engaged in many radio station hook-ups.

The Falmouth Theatre will open up with Treasure Chest Night on Tuesday, January 23. Registration is now under way and will be completed by this date. The drawing will take place on the second show.

The old wooden bridge over South Licking River at Morgan was damaged last week when the ice went out of the stream. The temporary props under it were washed out and the bridge is reported to be leaning to one side. It might fall at any time.

The Mason County basketball team came over Tuesday evening and dropped two games to Falmouth. In the preliminary game Falmouth was 39 to 13. In the second game Falmouth won 20 to 17. Ralph Marquardt was the high point man for Falmouth, making 11 points total.

D.M. Daugherty purchased the county hitching rack, located on the corner of Chapel St. and Fourth Ave. at public auction last week at \$1,100. This lot belonged to Pendleton County and was used for more than 100 years during the horse and buggy days.

100 Years Ago

January 22, 1915

The Weekly Enquirer and the Outlook both one year for \$1.35.

Howard C. Galloway, assistant steam engineer of the Champion Fiber Co. of Canton, N.C. won first prize of \$50 offered by his company for the best suggestion "Covering Safety and Economy of Operation of Evaporators."

Have your furniture repaired now at N. Woodhead's shop. Don't wait for spring rush. Phone 125.

Mrs. May Mains, aged 18 years last July, and wife of Roy Mains, died from child-bed fever Tuesday at her home near Neave. She was a daughter of Thomas Teegarden and mother of two children.

Samuel Guynn, a prominent farmer residing near Ivor, this county, was stricken with paralysis on January 11th, and is in serious condition. He is about 55 years of age. Mr. Guynn was stricken when returning home from Ivor and had to be assisted home.

The Court of Appeals handed down a decision last week which will enable all the saloons in the nine towns that voted dry last fall to remain open until the contest case is settled, and this may stop justice for several months. Paris, Winchester, Mt. Sterling and Maysville are among the cities of the state that are affected by this decision.

Mrs. F.B. Antrobus will continue the shoe repair business that she has so faithfully assisted her husband in, and requests that all former patrons patronize her.

Gateway Spring classes at the Falmouth School Center

Gateway Community & Technical College will have spring classes at the Falmouth School Center. Two classes are being offered:

• English 101 (Writing I) 4-6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays.

This course will be taught by local resident Sharon Valentine. It is great for seniors not in courses that want to get a jumpstart, students attending Gateway or other universities full or part-time, great place for adult students to begin their college career.

• Communications 181 (Basic Public Speaking) 5-7:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Another really good class for those who want to complete core courses for their college degree or just improve public speaking skills. It is always nice to get a course like speech out of the way in a small familiar setting, especially for any senior in the College English classes at Pendleton County High School. It is also a difficult class to schedule on college

campus because it has a limited enrollment.

This class with the English 101 and 102 complete the components to satisfy the entire communication block of general education requirements. If there is enough participation and interest, the English 102 could follow in summer for those who want to knock out this part of their core classes.

Classes start on January 12. Students can enroll up through January 9. Both

classes will be taught at the Pendleton County Gateway Community and Technical College Center on the top floor of the Falmouth School Center.

For more information, call or email Jason Moore at 859-815-7648 or Jason.moore@kctcs.edu. There is a special Pendleton County Community Scholarship for adults returning to college and other financial aid may be available to those that qualify.



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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
 PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
 CASE NO. 14-CI-00085**

COLONIAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF COLONIAL SAVINGS, FA. PLAINTIFF

v. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

RAYMOND D. NEWTON aka RAYMOND NEWTON DEFENDANT

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered August 29, 2014 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on January 8, 2015 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:

Situated in the County of Pendleton and Commonwealth of Kentucky, the following real property:

Parcel One:
 Beginning at a point, an oak tree, corner of McMillan and Grantor's property, Northeast corner thereof, thence in a Southeasterly direction to a point in the center of Old U.S. Highway No. 27; and being for a distance of 273 feet; thence with the centerline of said highway, S. 31 degrees 30' W. 178 feet to a point in said center of said highway; thence No. 32 degrees 45' W. 293 feet to the place of beginning (said last line being a former boundary between McMillan and Pettit), said first mentioned oak tree, being a triangular parcel of land fronting 178 feet on said Old U.S. Highway No. 27, containing less than one-half (1/2) acre by approximation, be the same more or less.

Parcel Two:
 Beginning at stake in the Northeastern corner of the property of Sammy Deatherage and corner of the Grants, said stake being 25 feet, from the centerline of the Old U.S. No. 27; thence with the property line of said Sammy Deatherage and the Grants, in a Westerly direction a distance of 162 feet to a stake in said line; thence to the North and in a straight line to an oak tree in corner line of the Grantor's property, Clifton Pettit and the Grants herein; thence to the South in a straight line with property line of the Grantees that they now own and a distance of 264.5 feet to the stake at point of beginning and being a triangular parcel of ground lying and being to the West of the property as now owned by the Grantees herein.

Being the same property conveyed to Raymond Newton, by Deed, dated October 14, 2004, recorded on October 29, 2004 in Book 266, Page 582, County Clerk's Office, Pendleton County, Kentucky.

Address of Property: HWY 3149 Box 426, Butler, KY 41006

Parcel Number: 038-00-00-038.01

Subject to and together with all easements, restrictions and legal highways, if any, of record.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$94,344.97 together with interest at the rate of 5.875% (\$14.31) per diem from September 1, 2013 until paid plus advances for taxes and insurance premiums, and its costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
 - b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations;
 - c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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OPINION

"What the new year brings to you will depend a great deal on what you bring to the new year."
~ Vern McLellan

Falmouth Christmas parade a success

Dear Editor,
We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone that helped make the Falmouth Christmas Parade and activities such a success. Eric Love and staff, city of Falmouth, Pendleton Co, 5/3rd employees, Family Dollar Staff, The Bank of Kentucky, McDonalds, Woodheads, Cash for You, Terry England, Ron and Carla Stinson, Stan and Violet Love, Meijer, Maleah Wright, Debbie Vater, Wes Cain's youth group, Ace Hardware, Dr.

Schaffer and band (were great as always) and David Marquette, for securing St. Xavier for us.
The city of Falmouth employees that helped get and put up the town Christmas tree. We were able to give 25 new childrens coats away this year as well as nearly 100 items. As always thank you to The Falmouth Outlook for putting information in the paper for us. We did not put the thank you in immediately because we did not want to omit anyone and there are times when a donation has

been received after this has been printed and we wanted to avoid this. I do want to say a special thank you to whom ever the young lady was that made the following statement "I want to donate for tickets this year because last year you all put a coat on my kids back and I want to thank you" This is what makes all the work we put into the parades and activities worthwhile. Again thank you everyone.
Thank You,
Sherry Wilcher
The Falmouth Festival Committee

Senator-elect Schroder prepares for 2015

The Senate Majority Leadership has appointed Senator-elect Wil Schroder (R-Wilder) vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee as well as a member of the Appropriations and Revenue and Economic Development and Labor Committees.
In addition to these committees, Senator Schroder has attended the new member orientation this month in Frankfort with the other newly-elected members of the Kentucky General Assembly.
The orientation provided an overview of how the legislative process works - from drafting, researching and proposing bills, participating in committee meetings and procedural protocol during the sessions - giving us a snapshot of what is

in store. Members and leaders from both legislative chambers spoke, as well representatives of the Executive and Judicial branches. New members also were introduced to the many resources available from the Legislative Research Commission, and enjoyed a panel of reporters and media professionals that cover the activity in Frankfort.
"I am honored to be appointed as vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee and believe my prosecutorial background will be of great assistance when dealing with heroin legislation," said Senator-elect Wil Schroder. "I am also excited to be a member of the Appropriations and Revenue and Economic Development



WIL SCHRODER
and Labor Committees and am looking forward to getting started in January."
The General Assembly convenes at noon, January 6.

Smoke-free law to benefit Kentucky

To the Editor,
As a nurse at our local health center, tobacco cessation facilitator, and a resident of Pendleton County, I urge state law makers to enact a smoke-free law, which would greatly benefit the health of our state. Secondhand smoke is a proven cause of death and disease in non-smokers. As such, many cities, states and countries have passed laws that require all workplaces and public places to be smoke-free. This movement continues because smoke-free laws are good for

business, popular, and they save lives.
Every year in Kentucky, nearly 1,000 people die from the effects of secondhand smoke exposure (lung cancer, heart attacks, stroke, etc). If Kentucky enacted a comprehensive, smoke-free law, it would ensure that everyone would have the right to breathe clean air. It is no longer acceptable to harm someone else with tobacco smoke.
My work experience has made me very aware of the problems with secondhand smoke. We see many chil-

dren with respiratory problems, multiple ear infections, exacerbation of asthma; all aggravated by the presence of secondhand smoke.
About 34% of Kentuckians are covered by local smoke-free laws. I urge our legislators to recognize the work of our local communities, and support a comprehensive statewide law which would extend protections to all of our citizens. The majority of Kentuckians want to breathe clean air and everyone should have that right.
Sincerely,
Becky Messmer, RN

We are at war against heroin

Dear Editor,
We are at war.
A war that is not being fought on distant shores, but a war being waged in our towns, in our schools, and in our playgrounds.
You cannot hear the cannons roar or the bombs exploding only the screams of children as the enemies of all humanity strike like vile serpents. Silently, cowardly they slither in amongst us seeking their prey - your children - my children. They want children to sink their fangs into - to foul their precious blood with their poisonous weapon.
Their weapon is heroin.
Heroin is a weapon of hate. It is held by those hate the world and everyone in it. Creatures that go by name Taliban, ISCL and Al-Qaeda. Their minions here in Kentucky are no better than their owners spreading misery and death. These Kentucky dealers do not look at school yard full of happy children the same way you and I would. All they see are human slaves or products to be turned into profits that their masters will convert into guns, bullets, and bombs. Kentucky heroin dealers deserve no sympathy. They do not want understanding. All they want is take our children, drain them of life and murder them.
The dealers laugh at the

feeble laws currently on the books in Kentucky for drug trafficking knowing their profits are safe from criminal prosecution. They brag how many children they have killed because according to Kentucky law they can't be charged with murder if one of their victims overdoses especially a child. But their biggest howls of laughter are at the Kentucky General Assembly feeble attempts at anti-heroin bills that never pass. This year's tepid attempt at a bill is supposed to be a compromise without any harsh penalties for the bad guys. (No. No we must not make the dealers mad or hurt them in any way. We must compromise. And give them therapy. Harsh punishments don't work. We must give them soft pillows and new coffins for their victims.) We must rehabilitate the dealers. The General Assembly would have us believe that with enough therapy, time and money any person could be rehabilitated. Like any farmer could transform a slaughter ready steer into prize winning bull through therapy.
A compromise by definition is "an agreement made to adjust or settle by mutual concession." I wonder who the legislature made concessions with - the dealers - the Taliban. What guarantees did the dealers make? We know

for a fact that guarantees made by the sons of Satan guarantees nothing. A perfect compromise would be a true anti-heroin law that contains stiff sentences (greater than forty years without the possibility of parole for any amount of heroin,) mandatory death penalty for heroin overdose deaths in those under the age of sixteen and treatment programs for those willing to give up their dealer.
If we make the stakes high enough the sewer rat dealer will want to leave Kentucky epically if we enable our law enforcement personnel the tools to go after and capture the rats anywhere.
We can do this. Because:
• By eliminating the distribution and sale of heroin in Kentucky we can save the lives of countless children.
• We can eliminate the crimes associated with heroin.
• Deny the Taliban and it's mentally ill cohorts the means to, child pornography, child prostitution, and the promotion of violence.
We cannot afford to lose this war. The General Assembly must act and act with force. Or more UoFL cheerleaders and innocent children will die at the hands of those without mercy, pity or compassion.
Sincerely,
Damian C. Beach

LEGISLATIVE PERSPECTIVE ON KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY



In many ways, the holiday season seems more hectic and commercial than ever, but with its end now in sight, we may find ourselves thinking more about the things that money cannot buy.
There are the Christmas pageants and parades - I was proud to attend three in our legislative district - and the countless acts of charity so that no family is left wanting. I remember my own childhood and the joys of a simpler time, and my wife Sue and I will never forget the smiling faces of our own children, and now our grandchildren, that we have been blessed to see during so many Christmas mornings.
I also know that this can be a difficult time for many as they recall loved ones who are no longer with us, or who are unable to be home for whatever reason. My hope is that they can find at least some measure of happiness in the days ahead.
The news tells us each day what is wrong with the world, but the holidays remind us that there is still much more that is right. We can find it in our churches and civic meetings, and in

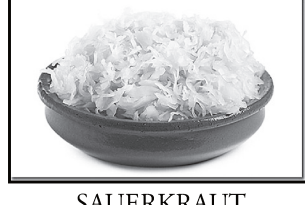
the care we bring to decorating our schools, homes and businesses. We can hear it in the choirs that sing the timeless hymns and Christmas classics.
We can also find it in some of the unique ways we celebrate the season. There is the Southern Lights Holiday Festival at the Kentucky Horse Park, for example, and the Newport Aquarium, which has received national attention for its Scuba Santa's Water Wonderland show, which trades snow for a 385,000 gallon tank filled with sharks and sting rays.
Last year, meanwhile, a large group of Lexington students earned a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records when they completed the largest Secret Santa gift exchange ever. Nearly 1,500 people participated.
Speaking of gift-giving, the time to buy may be drawing to a close, but if you are still searching for something special, Governor Beshear has proclaimed December to be "Give a Gift Made in Kentucky Month."
The Commonwealth has numerous people who fall into this category. A recent study by the Kentucky Arts Council, in fact, estimated that there are 60,000 people who are in the creative arts industry. Many more are affiliated with the successful Kentucky Proud program that highlights our agricultural community.
After Christmas, we will begin making plans to ring in the new year. One possibility is to spend time at one of our resort parks, which are offering a variety of hotel packages and dinner options. Some are even offering "first hikes" for January 1st, for those ready to begin to fulfill their resolution to exercise more.
Less than a week after 2015 arrives, the General Assembly will begin its latest legislative session, which will run for 30 working days. I will of course keep you updated on the action we take, but your input is crucial.
You can always write to me at Room 324E, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort KY 40601; or you can email me at Tom.McKee@lrc.ky.gov.
To leave a message for me or for any legislator, call toll-free at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.
For now, let me end by saying that Sue and I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Amish Cook serves up New Year's sauerkraut



By Gloria Yoder
New Year's is just around the corner with all its high goals and expectations for the days and weeks ahead!
Do you make New Year's resolutions? It's definitely a good time to take inventory of one's life and courageously make changes and take steps toward the right direction.
I like writer MaryAnne Radacher's quote about courage: "Sometimes courage is the quiet voice at the end of the day saying: 'I will try again tomorrow'."
It would be interesting to hear what some of you do to celebrate the New Year.
New Year's Eve of last year certainly made special memories for me. The church men and boys treated us ladies like queens as they planned and prepared a delicious full course meal for us including the New Year's specialty: sauerkraut. They divided the jobs amongst themselves. Daniel was responsible for the noodles and mashed potatoes. Everything was very tasty. The "salad bar" they set up for us was outstanding with all kinds of different toppings. The large selection of

cakes and different flavors of homemade ice cream certainly didn't allow anyone to go hungry. Once everyone had satisfied their appetite the scholars sang several songs followed by some singing from the youth. After that everyone was free to play games, visit or do whatever they pleased. (Editor's note: the Amish generally refer to school-age children as "scholars" while the "youth" would be young, unmarried church members who have completed the eighth grade)
One of my favorite New Year's activities when I was younger was to gather at a friend's house with fellow youth. We spent time together visiting and playing games such as Blitz, Rummikub or Pictionary. Then as midnight grew near we put our games away and got out our song books and sang into the New Year. It was a blessing to be singing praises to God as we started out a brand new year.
Several years ago my husband Daniel came up with the idea of taking a calendar for the following year and making little reminder notes of things we'd like to do. For example have a date night, invite someone over for supper, do something special for each other, or go camping. It is a good motivator to concentrate more on what really matters in life. It's so easy to get stuck in the ho-hum of everyday life and to not take enough time for others around you.



SAUERKRAUT
Would you like to make a tasty New Year's dish? How about a pot of sauerkraut? As a girl I thought sauerkraut was just some kind of "awful tasting stuff." Thankfully I've changed my mind since that. I've learned to enjoy and appreciate it. Not only for the taste but also the health aspects of it. A few bites of a fermented food such as sauerkraut with each meal is a good health habit. It'll give your digestive system a good boost. Why not try it today?
Ingredients:
• 1 pound bulk sausage (browned)
• 1 large can or bag sauerkraut
• 3 tablespoons brown sugar
• 1 diced onion
• 1 cup ketchup
Directions:
Mix all ingredients. Bake at 275° for 4-5 hours. Stir occasionally. You may want to add a little water to desired consistency.
Gloria is an Amish wife and mom who lives in a traditional Amish community in rural Illinois. She is an avid writer, cook, baker, and homemaker. Readers with culinary or cultural questions can write: The Amish Cook, PO Box 157, Middletown, OH 45042.

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Crowd Pleasing Bacon Wrapped Cream Cheese Recipe

"These are always requested!"

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Seward's Bacon Wrapped Cream Cheese look delicious and taste even better! These may become your go-to appetizer recipe. Made with readily available ingredients, they are easy to whip-up for unexpected guests. After all, everything's better with bacon!
See step-by-step photos of V's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:
www.justapinch.com/bacon
You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

-Janet

Bacon Wrapped Cream Cheese

What You Need

12 slices hickory bacon, thick cut
8 slices bread, sandwich
8 oz cream cheese, garlic & herb flavor
1/2 tsp smoked paprika
3 tbsp Old Bay seasoning

Directions

• Add 1/2 tsp smoked paprika to the 8 oz tub of garlic & herb flavored cream cheese and mix until

combined.

• On 4 slices of bread, generously spread the cream cheese mixture and top with another slice of bread.

• Cut off the crust. Cut each sandwich in 3 rows, turn and cut in half making 6 bites.

• Cut 12 slices of bacon in half. Wrap each bite with a slice of bacon, secure with a toothpick.

• Cover a cookie sheet with foil and spray with non-stick cooking spray.

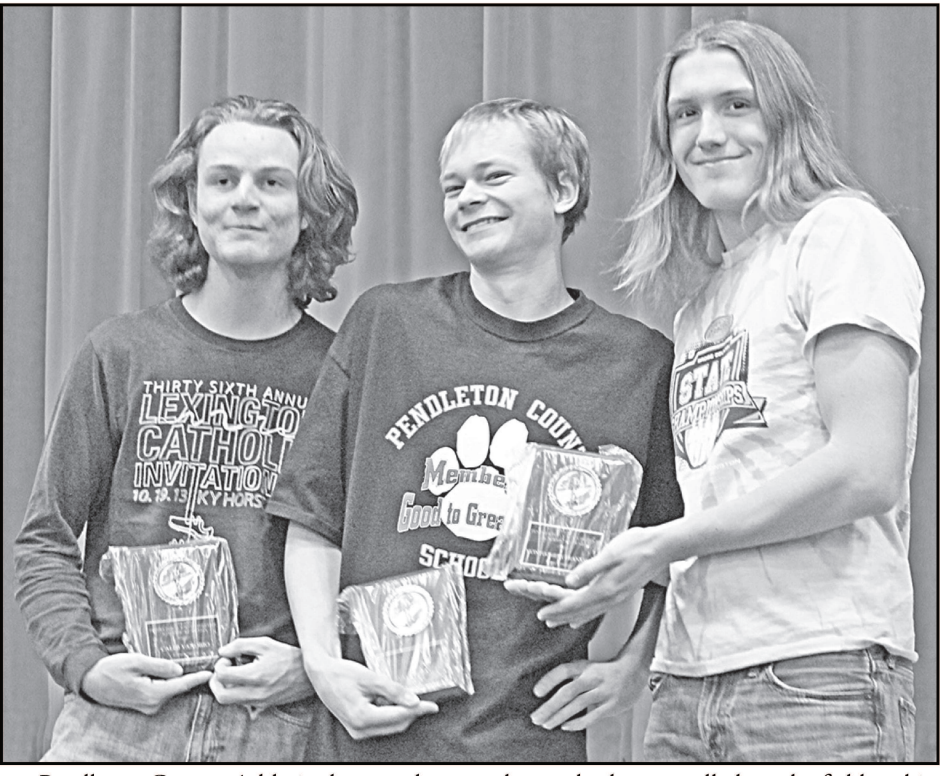
• Add wrapped bacon bites to pan. Sprinkle Old Bay seasoning.

• Place in the center rack of a 400 F oven and cook for 25-30 minutes, until bacon is brown and cooked.

• For a crisper bacon, place under the broiler for approximately 1 minute (watch them or they will burn).

Submitted by: V Seward, Hanford, CA (pop. 53,967)
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2014 FALL SPORTS RECEPTION



Pendleton County Athletics honors those students who have excelled on the field and in the classroom with a Senior Academic Award. This is given to seniors who have a 4.0 grade point average. Pictured from left: Caleb Vanorio, Walker Lea and Montgomery Franxman, all cross country runners, earned the honor.



Wildcat Football presented the following awards, from left: Jaleel Crumes - Special Teams MVP, Elye Hall - Defensive MVP, Logan Decker - Offensive MVP, Ben Blevins - Most Improved. Not pictured: Hunter Lea - Overall MVP, Royce Saunders - Scout Team.



Wildcat Soccer presented the following awards, from left: Grant Walsh - Offensive MVP, Chandler Aulick - Most Improved Player, Jacob Johnson - Leadership Award, Clay Thompson - Defensive MVP. Not pictured: Mike Dewald - Player of the Year, Tanner Pugh - Coach's Award.



Ladycat Soccer awarded the following honors, from left: McKayla Manor - Great Offense, Defensive Player, Ball Control Award, 2nd Team All Region, Hailey Bishop - Solid Defensive Player, 110% Heart Award, MaKayla Bishop - 110% Hustle, 18 Goals, 3rd Team All Region. Not pictured: Madison Wirth - High Assist Award, 10th Region All Tournament Team, Kaitlyn Boggs - Most Improved Offensive Player, Team Player Awards, Erin Fitzpatrick - Best Header, Leadership, Most Versatile Player, 1st Team All Region.



Ladycat Volleyball presented the following awards, from left: Bailey Boden - Most Valuable Player, Jordan Bishop - Distinguished Server, Hannah Pugh - Team Spirit, Carson Mayes - Most Improved. Not pictured: Autumn Pugh - Distinguished Server, Cheyenne Egbring - Miss Volleyball.



Pendleton County Cross Country awarded the following honors for their 2014 Fall Season, from left: Samuel Peoples - Wildcat Rookie of the Year, Amelia Franxman - Most Dedicated Ladycat, Montgomery Franxman - Most Valuable Wildcat Runner, Anna Baxter - Most Valuable Ladycat Runner. Not pictured: Justin Lambert - Wildcat Most Improved, Brooklyn McKinney - Ladycat Most Improved.

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Wildcat Golf awarded the following honors, from left: Austin Schneider - First Low Medalist Honors, Trey Roseberry - Most Low Medal Honors and Lowest Average. Not pictured: Logan Fugate - Most Improved, Brandon Sweasy - 110% Award, Ian Tackett - Perseverance Award, Cameron Auchter - Perseverance Award.



Ladycat Golf honored their athletes with the following awards, from left: Holley Hart - Most Consistent, Morgan Cobb - Miss Desire, Brooke Cobb - Most Improved, Shelby Johnson - Most Improved, MacKenzie Moore - Low Stroke Average. Not pictured: Lauryn Stout - Most Potential.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will hold a "Special Called" Fiscal Court Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on January 5, 2015 in the fiscal court chambers, 233 Main St. Falmouth, Kentucky 41040 for the purpose on hiring/promoting the position of Road Supervisor and discuss of Tornado Shelter future. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Pendleton County School District Finance Corporation, will until 1 p.m. E.S.T., on January 6, 2015, receive in the office of the Executive Director of the Kentucky School Facilities Construction Commission, Suite 102, 229 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for its \$9,610,000 School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series of 2015, dated as of January 1, 2015, maturing as to principal February 1, 2016 through 2027. Specific information and required Official Bid Form available in POS at www.rsamuni.com from Ross, Sinclair & Associates, LLC, BQ.

PENDLETON COUNTY FARMER'S FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY INC. ELECTIONS MEETING

The Pendleton County Farmer's Fire Insurance Company Inc. will hold its annual election meeting on Thursday, January 8, 2015 immediately following the 4:30 p.m. monthly board meeting at 38 Farmers' Lane, Falmouth, KY.

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SPORTS

“Nobody who ever gave his best regretted it.”
~ George Halas

Wildcats fall to Bracken at buzzer

By Sam McClanahan, Reporter

The Wildcats basketball team extended its winning streak to four games with a 15-point victory over Ludlow last week.

And in an epic showdown versus border rival Bracken County, the Cats fell on a last second buzzer beater to see their record fall to 4-4.

Pendleton County knocked down 12 three-pointers en route to a 74-59 win over Ludlow on Dec. 18. The Wildcats utilized impressive ball movement to rack up 20 assists while shooting 52 percent from the field. Michael Antrobus led the way with 20 points, while Dontai Allen added 18 points. Hunter Lea chipped in with 14 points and six rebounds and Tanner Daugherty finished with seven points and seven rebounds.

“We shot the ball extremely well and the 20 assists we finished with speaks volumes about our

unselfishness,” said head coach Keaton Belcher. “We can be a difficult team to defend because we have multiple guys that can make three-pointers. Once our defense and rebounding improves we will be a dangerous team.”

The Cats looked to make it five in a row on Dec. 19 at Bracken County. However, a memorable performance by Polar Bear sophomore Austin Crawford halted the Cats plans. Crawford was seemingly unguardable as he knocked down shots from all over the floor to help Bracken build a 14-point lead in the third quarter. The Wildcats were able to claw away at the lead, and would eventually go ahead with five minutes remaining in the game. Both clubs traded shots down the stretch, but it would be Crawford who would nail the game-winning shot at the buzzer as Bracken County ended the Cats four-game winning streak.

Crawford finished with

44 points and 14 rebounds. Eighth grade sensation Dontai Allen led the Cats with 24 points. Hunter Lea posted a double-double with 10 points and 13 rebounds while Wade Browning added 12 points.

“Give credit where credit is due. Bracken deserved to win the game. We played poorly and shot the ball poorly. However, I was pleased with our mental toughness to overcome a 14-point lead to take the lead. But, in order to win on the road, you have to put four quarters together and we did not do that” said Belcher.

“Austin Crawford is a matchup nightmare for us. He made many difficult shots and was the difference in the game. We’ll play Bracken at our place on Jan. 2, it would be nice to get revenge.”

The Wildcats will look to start a new winning streak as Pendleton County travels south to take part in the Berea Invitational Tournament.

Ladycats beat Harrison County



Senior Bailey Wanstrath looks to attack the basket in transition in the Ladycats game versus Madison Central during the Bourbon County Holiday Classic.

The Pendleton County Ladycats spent the post-Christmas break in Paris playing in the Bourbon County Holiday Classic winning one of two games. But the one game was over 38th District rival, Harrison County, 65-63 to set the early district tone.

“Our outside shooters, McKayla Manor and Madison Wyatt, were hitting from the outside which opened up the lane for Makayla Bishop, Isabella Hall and Amberly Purdy, to get the basket.” Varsity coach Scott Collins commented on the winning game plan against Harrison County.

Pendleton would hit eight 3-pointers for the game compared to one for the Fillies giving them a 24-3 advantage from behind the arc.

Harrison County built a strong 7-point lead at the half but Pendleton tied it up with a 20-13, third quarter in which six Ladycats scored showing off their balance and varied attack. Madison Wyatt hit two of her game total of four 3-pointers while McKayla Bishop had 6 points of her 24 for the game.

Isabella Hall added 11 including two 3-pointers and McKayla Manor had 8 including two 3-pointers.

The Cats opened up the tournament with a 59-57 loss to host school, Bourbon County. A game the Ladycats let slip away.

Pendleton built a 8-point lead at the half, 30-22, behind a press that was hurting the Lady Colonels.

“Against Bourbon County, we have to learn to control the game when Isabella is not on the floor. Our press really hurt them with Bailey Wanstrath getting a lot of layups off forced turnovers,” coach Collins pointed out about the Bourbon loss.

Isabella fouled out in the third quarter on a stranger series of events. She picked up her fourth foul and when

she questioned the call, was assessed a technical foul which also counts as a personal foul, her fifth.

Their 9-point lead would disappear behind a 22-point Bourbon offensive onslaught.

Makayla Bishop would lead the Ladycats with 22 points and Bailey had 12.

Pendleton closed the tournament with a comeback against Madison Central that fell just short, 59-52. Madison used their size inside to build an 11-point lead in the 3rd quarter but coach Collins switched his defense to a 2-3 zone that they struggled against.

On the offensive end, the Cats offense started to click and Isabella Hall was picking apart the Central defense. In one stretch, she drove and dropped off a

pass to Amberly Purdy for the basket and hit a 15-foot jumper when they covered Amberly on the next play. Next possession, she fed Makayla Bishop on a fast break basket who was fouled and hit 1 of 2 free throws. The series cut the lead to one point 51-50.

Central would grab some big offensive rebounds down the stretch and convert their free throws to pull away at the end.

Bishop would lead the Ladycats with 16 points and be named to the All-Tournament Team for her total of 62 points in the three games. Amberly Purdy added 13.

The Ladycats take the floor in the second game on Friday, January 2 versus Bracken County in Alumni Night with the Wildcats playing at 6 p.m.

Pendleton County Alumni Night, January 2

Starting in the 1960s through mid-1990s, there was a major rival for Pendleton County. When a basketball was tossed for tip-off of a Pendleton County versus Bracken County basketball game, it was sure to be a tightly contested game with the wooden bleachers packed with loud fans yelling for their team and at the officials.

In the midst of holiday and gathering with family this holiday break, there is

a chance to remember those days as Pendleton County High School will be hosting Alumni Night at the Ladycat and Wildcat basketball games versus old 38th District rival Bracken County.

Wildcat Varsity will play in the main gym at 6 p.m. versus the Lady Polar Bears with Junior Varsity to follow in the auxiliary gym.

Ladycat Varsity will play in the main gym at approximately 7:30 p.m. versus

the Lady Polar Bears with Junior Varsity tipping off at 6 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

The PCHS Alumni Band will be the Pep Band. Don't miss out on this opportunity. You can get involved through the PC Alumni Band Facebook page.

Mark your calendars and don't miss out on this great night to catch up with old friends and support today's Ladycats and Wildcats.

New year is about opportunity for hunters

The stretch between Christmas and New Year's Day can be a time to relax, reflect and make resolutions for the year ahead.

The Wildlife Division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is well into its planning for the 2015-16 hunting seasons, and one word keeps coming up in the discussions.

Opportunity.

The focus is not limited to one species, but plans pertaining to deer, elk and small game stand out.

Here's a look at some of what's in store for 2015.

Deer

At its December meeting, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission recommended several proposals for legislative approval that would expand or create new opportunities for deer and elk hunters.

In Kentucky, a county is assigned to one of four deer management zones. Some zones have move liberal harvest restrictions to thin or maintain the herd while others are more restrictive to help grow the herd.

Deer populations in Hopkins, Larue, Green, Nelson and Bullitt counties have reached the point where more antlerless deer need to be harvested, according to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife biologists. Under the proposal, those counties would shift from Zone 2 to Zone 1 status. The change would give hunters an opportunity to harvest an unlimited number of antlerless deer in those counties provided they have the appropriate number of Additional Deer Permits.

“You'll see a significant harvest increase going from a Zone 2 to a Zone 1, which is what we want,” said Chris Garland, acting Wildlife Division director for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “When we go to a Zone 1, we're basically trying to knock back the population.”

Deer numbers in Gray-

son, Ohio and Breckenridge counties have rebounded since the Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease outbreaks in 2007 and 2010 and can withstand moving from Zone 3 to Zone 2, biologists said. Zone 2 status allows for a 16-day modern gun deer season as opposed to a 10-day season in Zones 3 and 4.

There are other proposed changes to deer regulations on several Wildlife Management Areas to follow as well, including the creation of a new antlerless-only quota hunt in December on Veterans Memorial WMA in Scott County and a November firearms quota hunt on Kentucky River WMA in Owen and Henry counties. Also, residents 65 and older will be allowed to use crossbows during the entire deer archery season without being required to obtain a crossbow exemption permit under a proposal forwarded by the commission.

“We're really looking at providing as much opportunity as we can without negatively impacting the population base,” Garland said.

Elk

A new Landowner Voucher Permit System could pave the way for private landowners to earn an elk permit by opening their land for elk hunting.

“We're trying to increase opportunity by opening up new lands and give people the motivation to open up their private land,” Garland said. “We realize the elk are moving into the woods and moving off the public lands they've been hunted on. They're wiser and more wary and acting like a truly hunted elk herd.”

Under the system recommended by the commission, a landowner or lessee with at least 100 acres in the elk zone would be eligible to enroll.

Landowners would set the number of hunters, by weapon type, allowed on

their land. Two points would be awarded for the harvest of a bull elk and one for a cow elk. After accruing 20 points, the landowner or lessee of the property would receive one voucher elk permit, which would be transferable and valid for either sex on any land the landowner or lessee owns or leases in the elk zone.

Small Game

A progress report on the 10-year plan for restoring the northern bobwhite is due out in early 2015.

“We reviewed our progress over the first five years; what we did well and what we can improve on,” said Ben Robinson, small game biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

One of the highlights of the past five years' work is the success achieved in quail focus areas.

“Every focus area that we worked on experienced an increase in bobwhite populations,” Robinson said. “The work differs a little bit for all the regions, but all in all they've been under pretty intensive habitat management. Everything from getting rid of cool season grasses like fescue and establishing native warm-season grasses down to managing existing habitat to make it better through controlled burning, herbicide applications and disking. It's really starting to pay off.”

Opportunities abound for hunters in Kentucky, and more are on the horizon in 2015. The new license year starts March 1, and licenses and permits for the 2015-16 season are on sale now. Visit the department's website at fw.ky.gov for more information.

Author Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Get the latest from Kelly and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

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KSP collects 116 tons of food during drive

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer announced that the agency's 'Cram the Cruiser' food drive netted 232,011 pounds (116 tons) of food statewide.

Brewer initiated the program in 2010 to assist needy families in the local post and region areas. Since that time, the agency has contributed more than 500,000 pounds of food to shelters, food banks and churches across the Com-

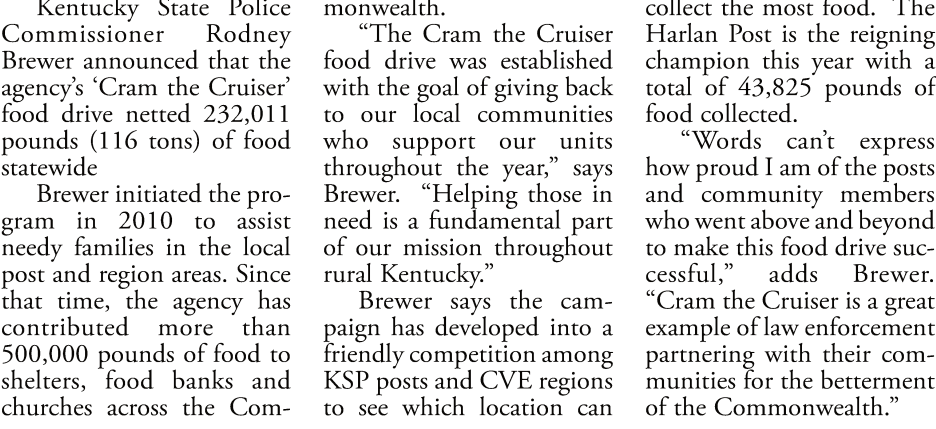
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“The Cram the Cruiser food drive was established with the goal of giving back to our local communities who support our units throughout the year,” says Brewer. “Helping those in need is a fundamental part of our mission throughout rural Kentucky.”

Brewer says the campaign has developed into a friendly competition among KSP posts and CVE regions to see which location can

collect the most food. The Harlan Post is the reigning champion this year with a total of 43,825 pounds of food collected.

“Words can't express how proud I am of the posts and community members who went above and beyond to make this food drive successful,” adds Brewer. “Cram the Cruiser is a great example of law enforcement partnering with their communities for the betterment of the Commonwealth.”



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~ Jeremiah 29:11

BLANKET CREEK
Bro. Joe's message was taken from Luke 1:78 which speak of the tender mercies of God. The birth of Jesus was marked by the star shining in the dark pointing the wise men to the stable where Jesus was born.
We have music, service, witnessing which glorifies God. This year we are chal-

lenged to ask God what we can do to glorify Him. Sunday evening the youth and choir presented their Christmas pageant under the direction of Michele Monroe, Mary Frances Hardin and Jeff Crouch. Everyone worked hard and it was such a blessing to everyone. I am sure God was glorified that evening.
We added Joy Thomas,

Hannah Sweetland and the residents of River Valley Nursing Home, and the families of Brittany Blackhorn, George Hornbeck and Ronald King to the prayer concerns.
BUTLER BAPTIST
Brother Daryl's message was from Isaiah 9:1-6. Our hope in the future is Jesus. He is the Messiah who will bring light to a sin dark world.
The names we use are a description of who the Messiah will be. We call Him Wonderful Counselor. He lived the life of a man. He went through what we have gone through. He can be empathetic with what we go through. He can help us. He can comfort us and provide us guidance. We call Him Mighty God because He is divine. He is all knowing, all powerful and always present. We call Him Everlasting Father. The Messiah will care for His people like a father cares for his children. God loves all of us. He is also called The Prince of Peace. He will work with a peaceful spirit to achieve His purpose. He will bring peace to the human heart. No matter what you are going through, the most important thing will be your relationship with Jesus.
CHAPEL OF PRAISE
Our Christmas message was titled "God with us." The golden text was taken from Matthew 1:23.
The real wonder and joy of Christmas is not in decorations, gifts, parties and Christmas dinners, it is the amazing fact that Almighty God broke into our world in the form of His Son Jesus Christ.
The entire reason for the Lord's first advent was not to give man another holiday; it was to impart salvation and forgiveness to man who is lost and in desperate need of a Savior.
The Heavenly Father revealed himself through His Son 2000 years ago when Jesus was born of a virgin. Today, He reveals Himself through the ministry and power of the Holy Spirit.
Prayer concerns this week; Avalene Asbury, Esther Lytle, Chipper McGee, Martha Butcher, Kay Blades and Bonnie Brock.
FIRST BAPTIST
What a wonderful day to be in the house of the Lord on December 21. Mike and

Debbie Whaley lit the 4th Advent candle, the Love Candle. We were then blessed with several Christmas carols. Our soloists were Jasmine Crozier, Mike Whaley, Abram Crozier and Tammy Moore.
Bro. Harry's message, "The Love of Christmas," was taken from Matthew. It focused on Joseph and the love he had for Mary and how he had the responsibility of taking care of The Son of God. Joseph loved Jesus as his own son.
For our evening services, we met for a beautiful candlelight service. The Crozier family lit the Christ Candle. Afterwards we gathered for refreshments and fellowship.
Pray for all needing love, hope, peace and healing.
"Love is what's in the room with you at Christmas if you stop opening presents and listen!"
HARVEST COMMUNITY
As 2014 comes to a close we wish everyone a very Happy New Year. If you do not have a church home, we encourage you to start your new year by attending the church of your choice. We welcome you to come and worship with us a 111 E. Shelby Street. Worship services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday prayer service 6 p.m. Youth group meetings Wednesdays and Sundays at 6 p.m. Services are casual and contemporary, "Sharing the love of Jesus in a practical way."
Prayer concerns: Ellie Ramey, Debby Veirs, Pat Ray, Rusty Robbins, Bonnie Florence, Doug Graziani, Anna Askren, Esther Lytle, Velma Steele, Kathy Wyatt, Judy Morgan and the families of Mary Angell, Georgy Hornbeck and Breenen Stamper.
God's love, peace, hope and joy to you for the year ahead.
MORGAN CHRISTIAN
Christmas brings the joys of advent, the celebration of the birth of Jesus. Jonda and Randy Traylor lit the candle of Peace.
The children presented The Christmas Story. Oh what enthusiasm, sincerity, and anticipation they showed. We adults can certainly learn from their excitement. Thanks to all who helped in our service today.
We had an interesting

guest, Santa, at the closing of service. Santa told the children he had been watching their program and was so proud of them. He told them to always remember Jesus was the reason we celebrated Christmas.
The young couples class is treating the older ones to a meal and party on Saturday, December 27 at 6:00 PM. There will likely be dominos and euchre games going.
"Honk" if you love Jesus. Text while driving if you want to meet him.
NEW ZION
Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship is at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m.
Upcoming opportunities: 8 p.m., December 31, there will be a New Year's Eve party (Don't forget to get your music request to Mickey).
Colossians 2:8 (Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.)
Please remember in prayer John Thomas, Tina Cochran, Mable Fields, Reba Kelly, Lauren Hill and Bill Brown. Also remember to pray for our country and its leaders.
OAKLAND CHRISTIAN
The Christmas season is such a special time, it makes everyone a little happier. Our youth minister, Jordan McNabb, read a Christmas story to our children. Our youth celebrated the birthday of Jesus with cake and ice cream. Bro. Jim told us of the "Incredible Story of Christmas." Then we went caroling in the afternoon. What a way to begin the Christmas season!
Prayer concerns include Woodie Smith family, Brianna Aulick (torn ACL), Jeanine and Chanis Cox, Bobby Johnson, Barbara Singer, Pat Ray, Bro. Dan Pence, Marge Logan, Larry Clemons (Cedar Ridge), Norma Wilson, Christie Gallagher, Danielle King-Klaver, Helen Whitaker, Debbie Veirs, Tommy Colvin, Eli Stahl, Lowell Thomas, our shut-ins, military, cancer issues, and our leaders.
By the way, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to

Debbie and her staff at the Outlook Office. Thanks for all you do!
PLEASANT RIDGE
Members enjoyed a trip to the Kirsch Family Live Nativity display. Truly a blessing what this family does to show others that "Jesus is the reason."
Bro. Rick's message was from Isaiah 9:6. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.
Is it more blessed to give than receive? When we can give to those that are important to us it is a blessing. Sometimes we can't give to everyone. But God can give to all. He gave the best gift. His Son! Jesus has a wonderful heart to love us. He has ears to hear our prayers and songs of praise. His spirit comforts us.
His name is wonderful. His miracles, teachings, His life and even His death, resurrection and ascending into heaven was wonderful. Jesus has been given all power in heaven and earth.
Evening Bible study 6 p.m.
PINE GROVE
The title of our Sunday school lesson was "Glorious God in the Highest."
Brother Ron chose Luke 2:1-20 for his scripture and based his message on the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus. Our closing was the congregation singing "Joy to the World" prior to the benediction.
We are pleased to announce that Brother Ron is no longer a supply pastor, but has been appointed as our pastor. We look forward to working with him and Debbie in the new year as we strive to bring others to Christ.
Upcoming January events are: The Dream Kids, meet 4-6 p.m. January 14. The U.M.W. will meet at 6 p.m. January 21, at the church.
Our new prayer concerns are Kay Blades, Bonnie Florence, Woodie Smith, and the family of George "Punch" Hornbeck.
For unto you is born in this the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2:11.
Happy New Year.

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4 7p New Year's Prayer Service	5 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 7p Butler City Council	6 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 6p Falmouth Lions Club @ Edward's 6p PC Recreation Commission 7p Zumba Class	7	8 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edward's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6:30p Zoning Board 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	9 10:30 Story Hour 7p DAV @ Howard's	10 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
11	12 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 6p Cub Scout Meeting @ Legion Hall	13 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 7p Zumba Class 7p Falmouth City Council 7p Fiscal Court	14 12p Butler Lions Club @ Tim's	15 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edward's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6:30p Book Discussion 6:30p Champions Coalition Meeting 6:30p VFW Post @ Legion Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	16	17 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 1p Historical Society @ Fryer 1p Movie Day 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
18	19 Martin Luther King Day 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge	20 6p LEGO Club 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 6p Falmouth Lions Club @ Edward's 6:30p PC Red Cross @ Dispatch 7p PC Conservation 7p Zumba Class 7p Republican Party Meeting	21	22 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edward's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	23 10:30 Story Hour 2p PC Water District Meeting 6p American Legion Ladies Aux	24 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 9 American Legion Post 109 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
25	26 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 6p Northern SBDM 7p Joint Planning Commission	27 7 PCIDA Meeting 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 6:30p Southern SBDM 7p Zumba Class 7p Fiscal Court	28 12p Butler Lions Club @ Tim's	29 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edward's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	30 10:30 Story Hour	31 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall

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SHOP WITH A SHERIFF



Brenda Higgins and her little shopper had fun looking for toys.



Pendleton County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Locknane, center helped his boy try on hoodies at Houchen Clothes and Shoes. On the right is store owner Carol Houchen.



Pendleton County Sheriff's Deputy Cody Fasse and his boy found lots of things he wanted.



Kentucky State Police Tpr. David Jones and his shopper for the night checked out the tennis shoes.



Falmouth Policeman Eddie Quinn had lots of shopping to do with the two boys in his care.



Pendleton County Sheriff's Deputy and School Resource Officer Jared Brewed is pictured with his girl he helped for the evening.



Pendleton County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Rice and his boy looked at the toy guns.



Pendleton County Jailer Ken Kells and his boy wasted no time finding lots of things to purchase.



Pendleton County Deputy Jailer Mark Grisik and young shopper are pictured above before they began their shopping.



Pendleton County Sheriff's Deputy TJ Hawks had fun with the two children he took shopping.



Pendleton County Chief Deputy Sheriff Todd Dennie and Kelly Ritter enjoyed their shopping trip for the evening with two boys and two girls.



Pendleton County Deputy Jailer Tony Gillespie enjoyed shopping with his boy for the evening.